SAGUA LA GRANDE

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A Cuban Town That Escaped

the Ravages of Strife.

An American Woman With a Camera Astonishes the Natives.

Touring Through the Sugar-Produc-

ing Province of Santa, Clara-Orphanage of the Asilio de Patua.

Sagua la Grande, May 20.-The best place

I have found in which to study the con-

ditions and prospects of Cuba, its pros-

perous past, depressed present, and Tuture

possibilities, is this so-called scaport,

which lies a dozen miles or more from the

sea. There is no other town quite like it

on the island, its air of trimness and aris-

from Havana, Matanzas, Santiago, Cien-

fuegos, as a New England town differs

from a Colorado mining camp. Its streets

are wider and better paved, its buildings

as fresh and unpicturesque as those of Yan

keedom, and its business interests, though

slow-going and behind the times, are sp-

parently on an unshakable financial basis.

Such a thing as mercantile fullure has

conservative little city took no part in the

recent war, and consequently suffered less

than any other portion of Cuba; and al-

now feels somewhat the pressure of hard times, its 20,000 population includes sev-

eral millionaires, many well-to-do fami-

Hes, and none who are really suffering.

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cems as if all juvenile Washington and its parents have been at our stores during these last ten days. Notwithstanding the great demand for our pretty low and high-cut Footwear, to be worn for the school-closing exercises, we still have nearly every kind, style, and size you may want-and at the same low prices we have been advertising them for the last week. However, you had better call early this week, as we may run short of the sizes, and there will be no more at these

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At 95c. Young ladies' white and black kid or patent leather Sandalsalso grey canvas Oxfords-any size. Youths' tan and black kid Oxfords; spring heeled; regular man's shapes—sizes 8 to 12 only.

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all sizes up to 13 1-2.

Little gents' best-grade viel kid black or chocolate colored laced— sizes to 13 1-2—regularly \$1.50.

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At \$2.00.

Ladies' Three-day Specials.

Styles 202, 204, 252, and 256-\$1,50 Oxfords, of excellent-wearing tan and black kid, with flexible oak leather soles-that will not burn your fest

For Three Days, \$1.19 Haif a dozen of our most popular \$1.50 Ten and Black Vici Kid Boots.

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Over 20 different kinds of hand-sewed turn or well sole, nobby Oxford Ties-finest black or brown kid plain or vesting tops-with low, medium, or Louis XV heels -the kind that others call

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Misses' and Children's black and tan chrome kid laced, with kid or patent tips-sizes to ladles' 6,

Boys' and Girls' \$2.50 Dress Shees, of finest tan and black kid or willow calf—and nicely made patent leather.

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Dark and Light Shade Vici Kid Laced, English toe, flexible, substantial soles—cool, comfortable and serviceable hot-weather shoes that can't be

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Three of the very prettiest and best Tan Shoes, inced and Oxford ties, that ever came into Washington. They are the same swell shors that down-town dealers

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His Life, Methods of Work, and His Place in Art.

Brilliant Genius Cut Off by Death-

friends in this city did not know of his illness, and were greatly shocked at the sudden and sad news. Julius A Truesdell the well-known newspaper man, and a gen- Paris. tieman thoroughly appreciative of all matters priistic, was in close sympathy with ed among his intimate and devoted friends his distinguished brother. To Julius A. his distinguished brother. To Julius A.

Truesdell was largely due such success as
the Truesdell pictures have met with in
the American colony as something too frivthis country. By the death of this gentie and accomplished artist. America loses one of the ablest of her younger painters.

The work of this artist revealed a delicate appreciation of the subtle things in nature. Not those subtle things which are mysterious and difficult of comprehension, mysterious and difficult of comprehension, but rather those which everyone sees-a simple and obvious beauty, which his clear eye, directness of method, and great technical skill made it possible for him to transfer to canvas with marvelous realism. Frogressive America has many artists who are doing great things for the honor ty. The affectations of art were unknown of their native land, but in the death of to him. Truth as he saw it was so lovely.

Truesdell America sustains a loss such as a apparent, that he wondered at the framthe restlerances of those schools which strive for the inexplicable and startling.

Visitors to the Chicago Exposition will be death of the chart. The ship passed in water of sufficient depth, there being not less than two properties of the chart. The ship passed in water of sufficient depth, there being not less than two properties.

to repeat the last word nature had to say to him. No painter living or dead ever about him like a guardian angel. His depainted so well, clean, sweet French cows in the morning meadows under grey skies. He painted sheep and figures equaliy as well, and he painted sunlight. He was ever allowed to live. His friends believe he made some mistalies in this diture, but it was cows painted under the conditions mentioned more than anything else that won for him an enduring place in the front rank of the cuttle painters of his time. Treesdell was a sitent man. The simple truth was cuite enough for him. He never theorized—cared nothing for methods or material. Schools and real-man. As a representation to the first standard he was determined to maintain. As a representance his required for methods or material. Schools and real-maintain. As a representance his requirement of the first standard he was determined to maintain. As a representance his requirement, and an allowed to live. His friends believe he made some mistalies in this distributed by the profit of which is worth mentioning. As a representance in the tugs Point. Norfolk, in company with the tugs Point. Norf

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A Great American Painter o the spirit of the pre-Raphaelites. We have sketched together about the city, but the material was not congenial to him. He material was not congenial to him. He could not paint a French pastoral out of doors in Virginia. His heart was beyond the sea. One early morning in June, between Dieppe and Paris, I saw Truesdell cows in Truesdell pastures. It was my first glimpse of France, and yet no French painter, whose pictures were known to me, had caught so truly the real look of Norman His Masterpiece in the Corman Gallery.

Bangsion Gaylord Truesdell died in New York last week of enteric fever. His to show Frenchmen how their roads should be painted, so it remained for another American, Truesdell, to show Frenchmen how their roads should be painted, so it remained for another American, Truesdell, to show Frenchmen how their roads should be painted, so it remained for another American, Truesdell, to show Frenchmen how diyling June lands were write court shows that the Brooklyn struck a sunken wreck and on account of that find.

scape with cattle might be pletured. Truesdell was an exceptionally fine draughtsman. His life had been given to painting in oil. This method he learned in Paris, where, better than anywhere else, its possibilities are understood. He countmany of the ablest of the French masters. clous for him. He would not dress fash-ionably, and could not tell stories and sing songs. He was the opposite of your bright, accomplished, all-round painter, who find

with open mouth looking toward the girl

THE BROOKLYN'S ACCIDENT.

Steps Toward Removing the Sunken Wreck Hit by the Warship.

In accordance with the recommendation of the court of enquiry which investigated the circumstances of the injuries to the

tremendous physique and power of endur-ance, and so was taken at a moment when pictures were about to be painted which and that there was no evidence of negli-would have eclipsed all the previous ef-He took the public into his confidence, and the public was always with him.

Before this painter's pictures the ordinary observer is impressed with a marbilous sense of the normal. The critic feels that this success is the result of Truesdell's earnestness and determination to recent the last word mark that the injury to the feels that this success is the result of the result of the opinion that the injury to the strong of the opinion that the injury to the strong which is successed by her striking a which the narrow river runs, an indistinguished stress of silver.

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1914 and 1915 Pa. Ave.

JAMES HENRY MOSER. is througed with sin-zapa toes (the hard- for her own,

ter will be taken. Captain Jewell and all the other officers of the Brooklyn were acquitted of responsibility. The report of the court shows that the Brooklyn struck a court shows that the servants. An American and is one of the few in Cuba which was woman, with a camera, clad from hat to constructed for hospital purposes. But constructed for hospital purposes. But constructed for hospital purposes, when your correspondent ventured forth words, bathrooms, and modern water of the servants. An American and is one of the few in Cuba which was constructed for hospital purposes. But constructed for hospital purposes, but constructed for ho ing the Navy Department yesterday requested the Lighthouse Board to busy the obstruction and to notify the War Department of its existence in order that it might be removed by the Army engineers. A copy of the findings of the court was obtained today. The court says:

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"The evidence established the following facts: The Brooklyn, Captain Jewell commanding, left the navy yard, New York, about 1 o'clock on May 20 last, to proceed up North River, off Grant's tomb, to fire a nature which had been ordered by proper authority. The court is of the opinion that the ship, in passing down the East River around the Battery on her way to the North River, was navigated.

A trip down the Sagua River to the sea is an experience to linger in the memory. The outer "Boca" (mouth) is thickly attemn with wooded islets, each "an emerged ring of the wave." Most of them are desse green sollitudes, uninhabited except by sea fowl awaiting the coming of some Robinson Cruso. A few are occupied by fishermen, their nets drying on poles beside their straw-thatched huts and their boats drawn up high and dry on pebway to the North River, was navigated.

intervals, the most dangerous places mark-ed by fluttering rags tied to the stakes, or bottles inverted upon them. The Boca proper, or inner bay, where the river really discharger, is surrounded by an impassable mangrove swamp, with a trouble-some har in front, and between the Scylla and Charybdis of marsh and sand, the inexperienced mariner has a hard time of it. Such is the northern part of Santa Clara, the richest sugar-producing province in

For several days before we started on this tour of the island, telegrams literally rained upon Red Cross headquarters, imploring Miss Barton to visit Sagua la Grande. It seems that some time ago the new mayor the city, for political and personal reasons of his own, removed the oldare towing the floating dry dock to Penra-time Catholic Sisterhood from Sagua's big cola. The craiser New Orleans has arrived in Gardiner's Bay from Newport. The of it, under the leadership of Senora Yu nacio Larrondo, the young and lovely wife of the richest man in town. The first act of these ladies, at their maiden meeting. of his time. Truesdell was a silent man. The simple tenth was equilible control. The simple tenth was the simple control of the their main in town. The simple discovery and an all args simple control of the their main in town. The simple discovery and simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The simple control of the their main in town. The size of swellings districtly and the theory and size of the their main in town. The size of swellings districtly and the theory and the the the size of the their main in town. The size of swellings districtly and the theory and the the control of the their main in town. The size of swellings districtly and the size of special maintain. As a consequence that are simple control of the their maintain in the size of swellings districtly and satisfies.

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and his wife have lived much in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, as well as in Europe, and know how to dispense most elegant and gracious hospitality. Next morning we drove out to the Asilo del Patria, as the reconstructed Beneficen-A PEARL OF CITIES

can is called, psessing, by the way, through a wide and handsome atreet named "C ara Barton," as lamp-posts and corner alguboards show. The orphanage occupies the top of a breezy hill in the outskirts of Sagua, its several low, blue-painted wooden buildings ranged around three sides of a garden its entrance decorated by a sky garden, its entrance decorated by a cky garden, its entrance decorated by a rky-blue signboard lettered in black, which in-forms the behelder that the immates are orphans de la Patria, sustained by private charity. There are 315 of them, a l told, but the larger ones are domiciled in a separate dwelling some blocks away. All who are old enough to work are kept re-ligiously of it realized expects. ligiously at it, rolling eigarettes, manufac-turing shirts and undergaments for sale, embroidering, making paper flowers to adorn churches, and in other ways demontrating that in this case charity, so-called, "begins at home." The larger boys and girs are farmed out to whoever will employ them, and in the sewing-room a dozer machines are constantly busy. A Cuban woman is in charge, with her cousin for assistant, and the older orphans do the housework for the big family of 315, while the cousin instructs in sewing and holds school three hours a day. She is not a very competent teacher, and the Suldren cre

ate a small bediam, all studying aloud at once, laboriously learning to misread simple lessons. tocratic aloofness rendering it as different This asylum was first catablished by Senor Francisco Machada, then the automo-mist governor of Sagua, a most excellent man and personal friend of Miss Barton. Nowadays it unfortunately happens in most of the asylums of Cuba that polities and religion are at war with one another and have well-nigh supermeded the cardinal virtue which "suffere h long and is kind." The result is about as bad as can well be imnever been known in Sagua la Grande. The aginess. The present alcade is a very dif-ferent man from Senor Marchada, and the sleepy old town has rung with scandals concerning himself and the good-looking concerning himself and the good-looking grown-up orphans. For some time the institution has been assisted by United States Army rations, and when the Catholic sisters left in a body it was alleged (untruthfully), that the reason for their departure was because they could not eat the rations but pined for the poppery flesh-pots of Cuba. I noticed in the store-rooms more out meal and cereal foods than anything else. When will Uncle Samuel learn to send the right things to these people? Out. though, like the rest of the country. it

comebody has accurately described Sagha as "A sky-blue picture. Trained in green." The sky-blue effect is produced by the preponderance of that hue in the paint which is annually layeshed upon the buildings, both public and private, while the natural surroundings are green as the greenest of tropical scenery. Even the central plans, from which the orderly streets radiate like the spears in a wheel, impresses the stranger as sky-blue, being divided into four equal heating, each enelse. When will Uncle Samuel learn to send the right things to these people? Outmeal is not only bad for the climate, producing rash and hives, but is extremely distasteful to all Cubans, big and little, and nothing but the pangs of starvation will induce them to eat it. Certainly it is palatable to nobody without milk and sugar, and as the asylum furnishes neither of these "trimmin's." the cereals are wast.

streets radiate like the speices in a wheel, impresses the stranger as sky-biue, being divided into four equal hetitons, each enclosed within an ornamental woolen feace of cerulean tint, outlined with blue-painted benches; while all the environing structures, their arcades and balcoales are painted the same color. Each division of the plaza has a towering paim in its outer corner and a white statue in the middle of Cerea or Flora, or some other mythical feemale, standing waist deep amid the flowers. Prominent among tropical blooms are seen the homely, good-natured faces of our northern sunflowers—a comparatively recent importation into Cuba and regarded with extraordinary favor. One whole side of the plaza is occupied by the sky-biue cathedral, its great doors and towers and believ painted bright green, with a tall black cross alop. The interior of this sanctuary is unexpectedly beautifel—all pale blue and pearl gray. Above the riender marble columns of the main altar the Blessed Virgin appears, soaring aloft in a goon of heavenly blue. Besind her the royal manite of Spain, of richest crimson and ermine, is gathered into a golden crown; and overhead, in a blue sky studded with stars, hovers a great white does a radiating golden light, each ray tipped with a cherub's head, floating amid fleety clouds. The side altars, containing the

uaint old prints, above each a woden cru- Barton wisely decided to help the institu property of the strong was of the same as the pare with a strong wisely decided to help the institution. For haps the most picturesque sight in Sagua is its rambling, one-storied market souse, where products and commodities unfamiliar to Northern eyes are exposed for sale under a series of blue and yellow trebes. In the early morning the square is through with sin-zana toes (the hare-strong with sin-zana toes (the hare-str

footed populace)—the aristocratic classes

The Hospital Civil is another group of of Cuba being never seen in the markets, but delegating the purchase of household location, at the other end of the city, constructed for hospital purposes. But alas! the great main edifice, with its airy wards, bathrooms, and modern water diet and unsavory smells that betoke frightfully unsanitary condition present there are 204 patients and 34 em-ployes—as many as if the largest ward was usable. Among them are 50 women, gathered in by the police during their weekly inspections of the houses of ill-fame, as is now the law to every Cuban city. There are only canvas cots in this bly beaches. From the outer bay into the inner, the intricate channel, winding extremely dirty. The wards are crowded through shoal water between the islands, is indicated by stakes driven at frequent with no regard for ventilation or cleanliness; and of course the percentage of deaths is uncommonly large. The patients look as if they had not been washed dur-ing their stay in the hospital, if ever in their lives. In many cases the dirt on

tion of which bids will be asked for.

The work includes a roof for one of the buildings at the Brooklyn yard, a paint storehouse at Port Royal naval station, days the Ghetto is wrought up to the an artesian well at the League Island yard, pitch of strange lawlessness by the per-

Grocker's July Shoe Sale

to Occur in June!

Every Pair of Shoes Cut in Price Except "Jenness Miller" and "Hu-man-ics,"

Heretofore we have waited until July to hold our Semi-annual Reduction Sale. This year we begin it in June -tomorrow morning-thus giving you the benefit of the reduced prices prior to your leaving the city. Every pair of our Shoes is marked with the selling price the day they are opened. These prices are still on them, so you can figure the saving yourself. An extra force of clerks will be on hand to insure all prompt attention. Remember that every pair in stock has been reduced. We only except the "Jenness Miller" Shoes for women, and the "Hu-man-ic" Shoes for men, because we are under contract to maintain their standard prices throughout America. We give a few items below and are satisfied that you will admit that these are the greatest bargains in fine Shoes ever offered in Washington.

\$2 Oxfords Now \$1.49.

Women's Black and Russet Vici Oxfords. Cheap at \$1.49

\$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords Now \$2.39.

Women's genuine hand-made Vici Kid and Russet Oxfords, resular \$3 and \$3.50 quali-ties. Price during this \$2.39

Children's \$2 Shoes, \$1.39. Russet spring-heel Lace Shoes, styl-

Men's Shoes

Reduced. No excuse for buying cheap, ma-chine-made Shoes when we are self-ing hand-sewed shoes for these ridiculously low reduced prices,

Men's \$4 Oxfords Now \$2.98.

Men's hand-made Russet Russia Calf Oxfords, round toe, Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's \$2.98 during this sale......

Men's \$3.50 Shoes Now \$2.49.

Men's regular \$3.50 hand-welt Vict Kid Shoes, in black \$2.49 and russets. Price dur- \$2.49

\$3.50 and \$5 Shoes Now \$1.98.

Men's Black and Russet Shoes in "broken lines," in "small" and "linese" sizes only. Were \$1.98 during this sale.....\$1

Men's \$4 Oxfords Now \$2.98.

Men's elegant band-sewed Russia, Calf Oxfords, in the new "Waldorf" toe, with extension sole. \$2.98 Regular \$4 grades. Price \$2.98

preaching is done from a large be-texted wegon, at the corners of Orchard and Ri-

vington. Houston and Sheriff, and Grand

and Sheriff Streets. The preachers have to such their way quickly across the sidewaik to the wagon when the start is made; and if the policeman has his face turned away

if the policeman has his face turned away they get blows from right and blows from left, and spittle from everywhere. When the wagen drives off, it is followed by the crowd—it may be 200 persons—who green and hiss as they follow along, the most prominently placed text on the wagen, "Jesus Christ is Lord Jehovah," keeps them always up to the point of finging insults and stones.

"Our Redeemer" says the youngest preacher, perchance in Jargon Hebrew, perchance in Jargon Hebrew, perchance in broken English, "the Lord of Hosts is his name—the Holy One of Israel, Dear friends, there is a mistake among you in believing that we preach that there is

in believing that we preach that there is more than one God in existence."

The crowd gathers closely about the wagon, prepared to vent its feelings at the first mention of the name of Jesus, as the preacher and the policeman know.

"There is only one God, and that God is the God of the Jews."

The Ghetto is now familiar with this: and it is greated with derisive laughter,

There is only one God, I say, the God of

the Jews, who gave to our great teach

Moses these ever-to-be-rem

PREACHING CHRIST IN THE NEW YORK GHETTO

A Movement to Convert Hebrews to Christianity.

The Missionaries and Apostates Jeered by Street Crowds.

Attacks on Judaism Strongly Resented - The Workers Pleased With Their Slow Progress.

New York, June 17 .- On the door-pane of the old store on East Houston Street Among them are 50 women, from which one Wilson W. Dunlop, a G ntile, directs an organized effort to preach as it comes from the mouth of the "apos-Christianity to the Ghetto Hebrews, there is painted in thin, yellow letters, in Hebrew, "The Lord, Jehovah, Jesus the Anointed One, of the seed of the House of Hear, O Israel, the Lord thy God is one David, said unto Moses. Hear, O Israel, God.' I know that, nevertheless, you the Lord thy God is One God. " When, on think we believe that Jesus Christ isone day of this week, the mother of the youngest preacher for whom Dunlop povides, a Jew, went to the mission for the workers duck their heads to keep them safe their lives. In many cases the dirt on their bodies is so thick that it actually seems ready to break and scale off, like crumbling calcimine, encouraging the hope that in time it may be "shed," as a snake disposes of its last year's skin."

FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

Naval Contracts for work amounting to \$2,000,000 will shortly be given out by the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department. This work embraces improvements in the various yards on both the Atlancie and Pacific Const. The loweau is now at work on the detailed plans, on the complesion of which bids will be usked for.

In is at such points that the policeran stops langhing, and "moves on" the crowd the has not done so before. This is true, dear friends; Jesus is the Son of God," the preacher goes on through and the uproar. If you knew more of the they despise, with Pelovah, the One God, who gave to Mossa and the prophets, I believe that they break the glass; and particularly that pane upon which the name of Jesus is written in great letters.

Every child of the quarter is taught first time, yielding her countenance after the cumbles of the prophets of the same stops langhing, and "moves on" the crowd in he has not done so before. "This is true, dear friends; Jesus is the Son of God," the preacher goes on through sared text, under the very assertion of the uproar. If you knew more of the truth, you would believe with me. I believe in God, who gave to Mossa and the prophets, I believe that they break the glass; and particularly that pane upon which the name of Jesus is written in great letters.

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a pattern shop, a quay wall and exten-sive pavement at the Brooklyn yard. The three converted Jews who preach are pavements at the Norfolk navy yard, an followed by Jeering mobs on their every apparament house at Mare Island navy yard appearance, the half dozen young women

The crowd follows the wagon back to the mission, and does not leave the misstomaries in peace until it is bedring for The wagon stood in front of the mission yesterday afternoon; the afternoon mest-ing was over, and Dunlop was locked inside